

New Dorm-Club Activities Program Planned

STUFF

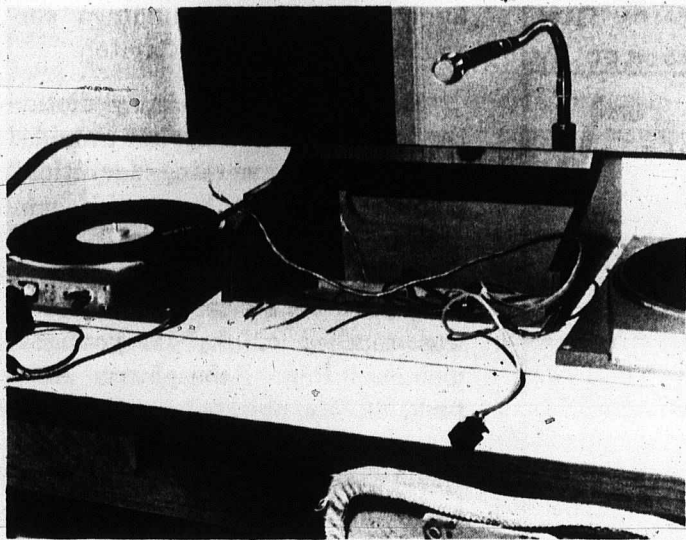
NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, December 4, 1969

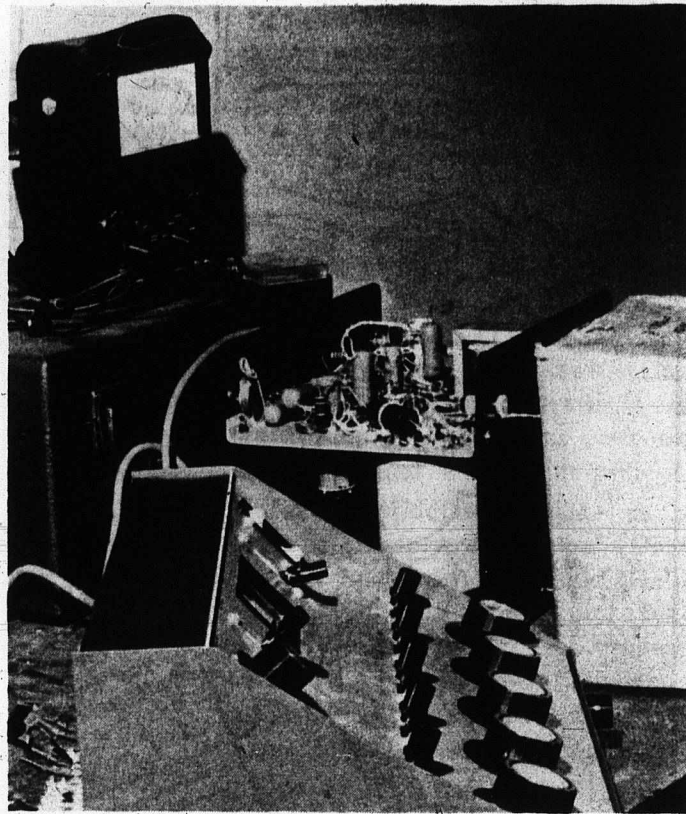
No. 10

Vandals Force WOWI Off Air



—photo by Ed Reed

Electrical equipment valued at \$550 was stolen from the studios of campus radio station WOWI during the Thanksgiving holidays, forcing the station off the air until repairs can be made.



Holda Reveals 'I' Plan To Increase Participation

by JAMES AHR

Disclosure of the "I" plan for campus activities was made this week by SA President Bill Holda, after weeks of publicizing the plan by anonymous posters and the letter "I" only.

"I"—which can stand for "imagination," "idea," "involvement," or anything else you want it to," according to Holda—is a plan for groups of halls and clubs to plan activities for the second semester.

"The purpose of 'I' is to keep an even more continuous flow of activity, both social and academic, occurring constantly throughout the year," Holda says.

Halls have been grouped with clubs so that more people and more special interest groups will have a chance to plan affairs, he continues.

"Each of the eleven groupings will take one week during the semester and be responsible for all activities during that week," Holda states. "Halls and clubs could take a theme for their week, schedule four or five different activities, or do just about anything they want to."

Possible activities include: guest lecturers, faculty-student administrator bull sessions, movies, cock-

tail parties, or anything else the hall or club would want to plan. Holda emphasized that while the SA will advise groups and furnish them with information, the initiative for and choice of activities is entirely up to them.

The college student affairs office and SA would offer financial assistance for lectures, discussions and other academically-oriented programs, while the SA would fund social activities.

Halls and clubs have been grouped into eleven combinations.

* Gallagher Hall, the Future Executives Club and the Ft. Wayne Club will handle the week of Feb. 8-14;

* Scharf House, the Young Republicans, and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will be responsible for Feb. 15-21;

* Merlini and Gaspar Halls, and the Sociology and Courier Clubs will take Feb. 22-28;

* East and West Seifert Halls and the Geology and Accounting Clubs will cover March 1-7;

* Drexel Hall, the Young Democrats and the Political Science Club: March 8-14;

* Justin Hall, the Physical Education and the Monogram Clubs and the Student Education Association: March 31-April 4;

* Black Student Union, the John Brown Society and the Peace Union: April 5-11;

* Aquinas, Xavier and Wapburn Halls, the Glee Club and Band: April 12-18;

* Noll Hall, White House and Power House, Gamma Delta Iota fraternity and Blue Key National Honor Society: April 19-25;

* Bennett Hall, town students, the History and Soccer Clubs: April 26-May 2.

* Halas Hall, the East Coast, Hockey and Chicago Clubs: May 3-9.

Program directors have been appointed for each hall or club group and will form a committee to handle publicity, financing, and all other aspects of planning the activities.

"We hope to have as many students as possible involved in planning these activities," Holda says, "and we hope that this will result in a more varied and satisfying range of activities for the entire campus."

SA To Sponsor Spring Dorm Discussion Series

By TOM TECKMAN

A program of dormitory discussions among students, faculty and administrators will be initiated for the second semester, announced SA Vice President Bob Czarnecki, at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Czarnecki has compiled a list of 28 administrators and faculty members who are willing to participate in dorm discussions. Senators wishing to sponsor a discus-

sion in his dorm need only contact Czarnecki about the time and topic and which faculty member the dorm would like to invite.

The program was initiated to help students become aware of their function as an adult in the world after leaving Saint Joseph's, says Czarnecki. The faculty and administrators have the "practical experience of life and the wisdom it brings," which, he says, can be very beneficial to the students.

Senators are asked to inform

Czarnecki before the end of the semester of any proposal discussions. In this way, he hopes to set up a program for the second semester. "I only hope the enthusiasm of the faculty can be matched by the enthusiasm of the students," Czarnecki adds.

In other Senate business:

* The constitution of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute was approved. This group aims to "engage in the serious study of the philosophical foundations of con-

servatism through the sponsorship of speakers, seminars, forums, and films," according to Bill Davis, speaking for the group before the Senate. While the Young Americans for Freedom is an activist group, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute is academic.

* The Senate also approved the Sigma Alpha Omega Club constitution. The purposes of this club are to "better the general welfare of our college community and to form our members in brotherhood." This club is being formed with the intention of affiliation with a national fraternity, says Bill Soltesz, Sigma Alpha Omega spokesman.

* The student referendum on the SA constitution revisions is to be held this coming week, says Czarnecki, also chairman of the SA election committee. The referendum will be held within the dorms at times to be posted later this week.

(Continued on Page Four)

SJC, Alverno Glee Clubs To Appear In Concert At Orchestra Hall Sunday

The combined choruses of Saint Joseph's College and Alverno College, Milwaukee, will present a "Winter Concert of 20th Century Choral Music," on December 7, at 3 p.m. in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

The program will offer the works of eight contemporary composers. Among them are "Carmina Burana," by Carl Orff, "Jubilate Deo," by Benjamin Britten and "Holy Innocents," by Dr. John Egan, director of music at Saint Joseph's.

In addition to these and four other compositions, the ensembles will present three works for the Christmas season: "The Christmas Story," by Ron Nelson, "Shepherd, Hark!", by Jeno Takacs and "Holy Infant's Lullaby," by Norman Dello Joio.

The program will be performed by the Women's Chorus and Madrigal Singers of Alverno College under the direction of Sister Laura

Lampe, O.S.F., the Saint Joseph's Mixed Chorus directed by Egan and the Saint Joseph's College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Gary Smith.

Tickets are \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$1. Profits from the performance will help send the group on their second European concert tour, beginning May 29, 1970.



Glee Club members rehearse in preparation for Sunday's concert at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

Shea Author Of Book About English Historian John Lingard

Fr. Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of Saint Joseph's history department, has written an historiographical study entitled *The English Ranke: John Lingard*, published this week by the Humanities Press of New York.

Father Shea based his research on heretofore unpublished letters of the historian Lingard, made available to him by the English historian, the late Msgr. Philip Hughes of the University of Notre Dame. In addition, Father Shea spent the summer of 1966 doing firsthand research in England.

The focus of Shea's book is on Lingard's historical method—his sources, his criticism, his style.

It is the thesis of this study that the priest-historian Lingard was the pioneer of scientific history writing in England.

It suggests that the German Ranke's famous phrase, that history ought to describe "the past as it actually happened," might apply even more literally to Lingard's method.

The *English Ranke* does not attempt a full-length biography of Lingard; the object is an interpretative historiographical essay. It compares the motives and methods of the lesser-known Lingard with those of the more famous English historians: Lord Macaulay, Lord Acton and James Anthony Froude.

You And 'I'

Social life—or the absence of it—has long been a dismal situation for Saint Joseph's students. Most resign themselves to weeks of only occasionally-relieved boredom, and look forward to vacation periods as the only true breaks in this monotony.

The reasons for this stagnant situation are timeworn, hackneyed—but nonetheless true. "Good times" can be accurately measured by (a) the ratio of girls to guys at any social event—and the closer to 1:1, the better, and (b) the amount of money available for sponsoring frequent social events.

How close do we come to these "good times" at present? Although hall parties and all-campus mixers have increased in number this year, relatively empty weekends outnumber these by a healthy margin.

An ambitious remedy to this sorry situation is the "I" program currently being formulated by the Student Association in conjunction with halls and clubs.

Although this project might be scoffed at as just another bit of far-out and unworkable daydreaming, it has the potential of becoming much more than that.

The "I" plan decentralizes the planning and forces halls and clubs to come up with suggestions of their own. Much criticism is leveled at SA planners when activities are less than resounding successes—"I" will give each hall and club a try at surmounting the obstacles which face successful campus activities.

The range and variety of activities possible is limited only by the imagination and work of the groups involved—lectures, parties, dances, seminars, discussions and movies are all possibilities. The week which each hall/club group has to fill will reflect both the abilities and creativity of the students involved.

"I" has a lot of potential, but only as much as realized by the halls and clubs shouldering the responsibility of providing the campus with something else to do besides going to weekend movies. SA President Bill Holda and his associates are to be praised for this imaginative and much-needed plan to alleviate campus activity problems.—J. A.

Rights V. Rites

The advent of another basketball season at Collegeville brings to mind a certain ritual which precedes practically every sporting event in the nation, from women's bowling to the Super Bowl—the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Because it is sung so often and at events which, in themselves, are meaningless rituals totally irrelevant to any notion of patriotism or political philosophy, the national anthem has subsided into near meaninglessness itself.

However, for those of our community who bear a history of mistreatment in our society or who sympathize with the mistreated, the national anthem strikes a very sensitive chord.

Just as most students rise for the anthem out of the conditioned reflex of an automaton, those students who oppose many of this country's deeds and attitudes feel compelled to react by not rising, thus giving witness to the unfulfilled "American Dream" and the hypocrisy which has thwarted its fulfillment.

We have grown blindly accustomed to this irrelevant ritual; the last place we are likely to think about "patriotism" is at a Puma basketball game. But, although we persist in going through the motions of the anthem, many of us are offended that somebody wants to give it meaning by using it to demonstrate their opposition to a great deal of contemporary society.

We should recognize the anthem as a pause for personal reflection and have the same respect for dissension when it is sung as we have in classroom discussions, thus making ourselves reflect even more seriously when we realize suffering, as well as pleasure, in the United States. Or we should do away with it altogether, thereby not forcing anyone to think about something irrelevant to our primary concern at the time, that is, the winning of a ball game.

A third possibility is to substitute a meaningful song in place of an anthem which glorifies only one aspect of this country's rich heritage: militarism; probably the aspect which least deserves our national pride and which, when reflected upon, would not deserve the attention and repetition that we are so fond of giving it.—S. T. S.

Congress Hilton

Frills For Capitol Hill

By Art Hoppe

Washington—New plans for restoring the Capitol were unveiled here today by Capitol Architect T. George Rameses II, a former Congressman and a licensed sanitary engineer.

The revised plans, Rameses said, were necessitated by the discovery of additional damage to the historic monument. An unidentified tourist, swinging a furred umbrella with too much vigor, had chipped

a flake of marble off the third column from the right in the Capitol Rotunda.

"Our exhaustive studies show conclusively that the column cannot be saved," Rameses said. "Unfortunately, our complex technical calculations demonstrate that if the column is removed, the Rotunda will fall down. With nothing to then separate the House and Senate Wings, they will inevitably collapse inward on each other."

The only method of preserving this cherished heritage of the Nation's past, he said, was to tear down brick by historic brick and replace it with a more lasting structure.

Economy-minded Congressmen, led by Rep. Kubla J. Kahn, chairman of the powerful House Pre-requisites Committee, immediately demanded that the revised plans included "much-needed office space for House and Senate members," who are now jammed into five huge marble office buildings surrounding the present Capitol.

"Economy and efficiency dictate that senior members be provided with adequate working facilities," Kahn said.

ECONOMY MOVES

Spirited debate in the committee was touched off by its youngest member, Rep. Robespierre Attaturk, 82. He objected to details in the plan calling for an Olympic-size swimming pool, a gymnasium and a geriatric clinic.

"In these times of inflation," he said, "I don't feel we need all three of these in each office. Couldn't two of us pair up and share the same pool?"

While voted down by his colleagues, Attaturk did manage to have the indoor golf course cut from 18 to 9 holes. And in another economy move it was agreed that the new Top-o'-the-Capitol Bar & Grill (Congressmen only) would serve bourbon and branch water for ten cents—effecting a tremendous saving.

'MONEY MEANS NOTHING'

As finally envisioned, the restored Capitol will consist of an 87-story structure composed of a single monolith of hollowed-out marble with a flagpole on top. A six-lane freeway will spiral up the exterior, leading to 50-car parking garages inside each Congressman's office.

Cost estimates are not available. "Money means nothing when we are talking about preserving our most treasured National heritage," thundered chairman Kahn, angered by questions on the subject.

"But let me just point out that we saved \$143.7 million by having House and Senate members share the same jet airport on the roof."

Swift approval of the project is expected in Congress. It is scheduled to be voted on without debate as soon as both houses complete action on how much to cut appropriations for the poverty program.

Copyright Chronicle Pub. Co. 1969



Letters To The Editors

Core Attitudes Poor?

Dear Sirs:

I would like to get something said that's been bugging me about Core. It seems to me that a very important part of the Core lecture would be the question-answer period at the end. But with the present attitudes of the kids in the class, questions are poor and few, and the attention paid to them is even worse.

Since Core includes all of our basic liberal arts requirements, I feel more interest should be shown by the freshmen. We have the opportunity to get away from the old standard form of grading and classroom study, but if the students don't show any enthusiasm for the program, nothing can really be accomplished.

A college student shouldn't be forced to participate in a discussion, but so many students view education as simply getting passing grades to get a degree. The fact that they may learn something along the way is incidental.

This attitude was again shown by the way students got up and walked out of the movie "The Face of War," a great movie in my opinion. I assume that they feared that they would miss lunch, which wasn't the case. But even if it were, that would not be any excuse to cheat your education.

This is a big change from the old high school method of making the student learn by use of threats and poor grades, but I feel that

we are mature enough to learn and want to learn without someone standing over our heads. I really like the idea of Core, and I would hate to see it ruined by a few apathetic students.

Don Blake

Fighting Hunger

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Black Student Union, and the John Brown Society, we would like to thank all students, faculty and administrators for the contributions to the "Free Holiday Food for Children" program.

We hope to continue this program before each holiday and we hope that it will continue to be a success. Because of your generosity, we were able to feed 11 very hungry families in the Rensselaer and Gary areas.

For the Christmas season, we are hoping that we can double this number. All it takes is more of a concerned and unselfish body of students, faculty, administrators and employees to bring happiness to a few of the many thousands of hungry children.

We must realize that HUNGER IS HELL—ESPECIALLY ON HOLIDAYS.

Calvin Ash
Chairman
Black Student Union
James Hoover
Coordinator
John Brown Society

Ed. note: The Young Democrats are also to be commended for the Thanksgiving dinner they sponsored for migrant children from the Rensselaer area in the Chapel Cafeteria last Tuesday night.

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00 Member ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC. CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC. Co-Editors.....James Ahr Stephen T. Schrader Sports Editor.....Ed Zrone Reporters.....Ed Hein, Tom Teckman, Larry Till, John Kellett, Kathy Heuser, Pat Riha Business Manager.....Jim Francis Business Staff.....Steve Bonowski, Marty Piwowar Cartoonist.....Ed Cotey Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttrow

Cage Season Opens Tonight With Tri-State

Tonight at 7:30, Saint Joe's opens its 1969-70 hardwood season when the Pumas entertain Tri-State College of Angola, Indiana.

It will mark the first basketball game between the two colleges, and promises to be an indication of how Coach Jim Holstein's Pumas will fare this season.

The Trojans of Tri-State boast a recent history of roundball success, reflected in last year's 24-4 record, including a perfect 10-0 slate in the Mid-Central Conference for their third straight league crown.

A veteran lineup with four returning regulars greets Coach Mark Peterman, including seniors Dave Ballinger, Jon Grill, and Bob Livingston plus junior John Towne.

Junior letterman Mark Hayden, and sophomore numeral winners John Udris and Mike Meiser are fighting for the last starting berth.

Rangy Norman White, a 6'5" transfer from Louisville, Kentucky, might supply the beef under the boards.

After the Tri-State contest, Saint Joe returns to battle Northwood Institute of West Baden, Indiana, in the "Castle of Chaos" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Last year the Pumas connected on 70 per cent of their floor shots and lambasted Northwood, 116-56.

Northwood is a young but improving team, with but one senior, Phil Dunn, on the roster. Unheralded underclassmen must come through if Northwood expects a victorious season.

An eager trio of 6'4" freshmen,

Dan Nahle, Mike Oken, and Elbert Fuery, will try to fill the chasm at center.

A two-day rest follows, but the Pumas return to Alumni Fieldhouse for a 7:30 tilt Monday against a far-Western opponent, Whittier College of California, alma mater of Richard Nixon.

Frosh Schedule Provides Varsity Proving Ground

Saint Joseph's freshman basketball program is in large part a proving and developing ground for varsity cagers of the future, and a challenging ten-game schedule, to begin at DePaul Dec. 9, should readily enable coach George Post to thoroughly test his team's talent.

Listing individual strengths, Post says guard Rick Bassitt (5-11) is very quick and a fine shooter. Tom Brock (6-4) is versatile enough to play guard or forward, and his shooting ability and consistency make him a reliable

performer. Guard Henry Davis (6-2) has a fine shot and his quickness makes him a top performer.

Guard Sam Facen (6-0) features fine ball-handling and an improving outside shooting game. Guard Tom Loughran (5-11) is a polished ball handler who has shown fine defensive ability. Forward Pete Mavrookas (6-3) ranks as a strong rebounder and a fine jumper.

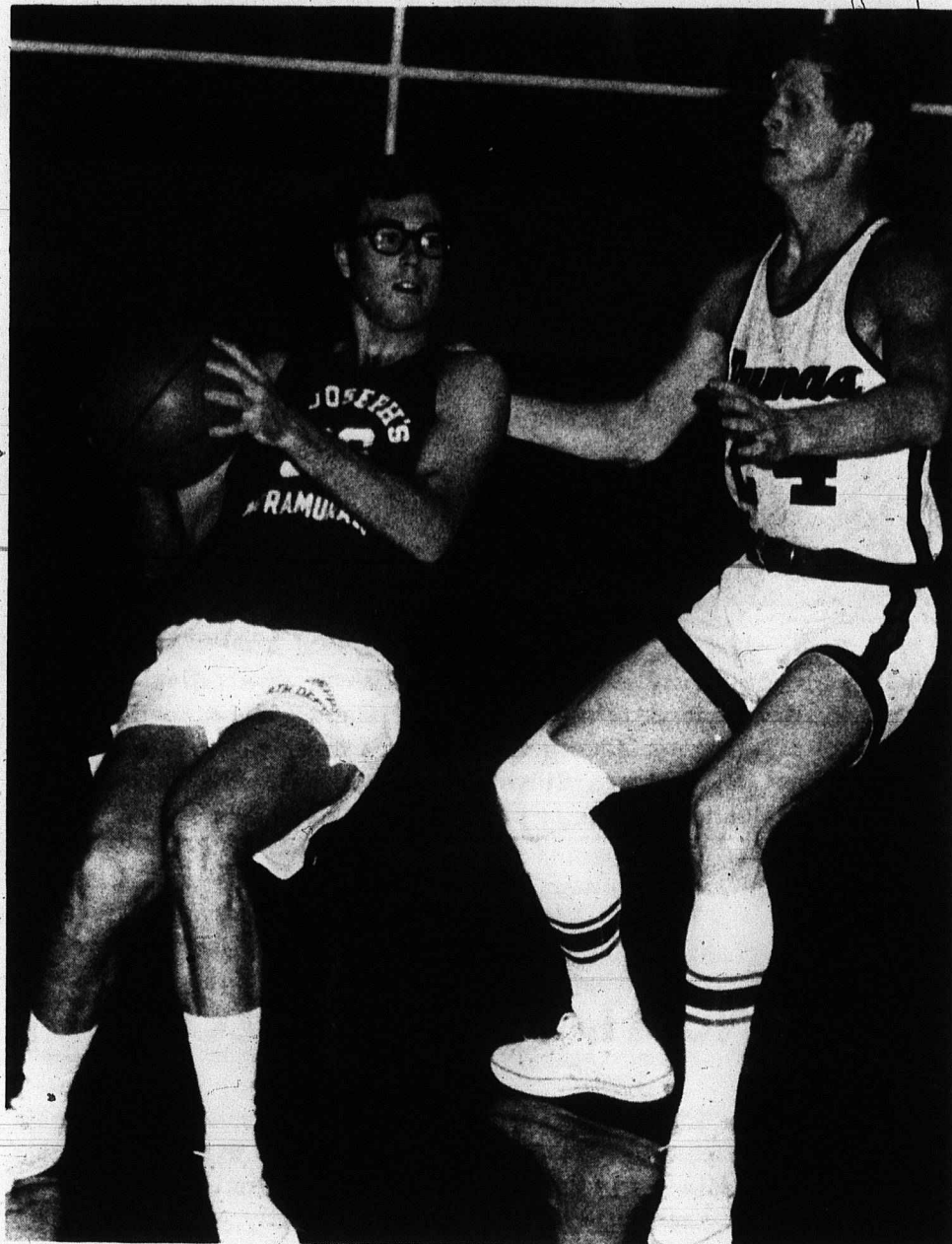
Harvey Middleton (5-11) is a superb jumper with what Post terms "much raw potential." He'll operate at both guard and forward. Guard Mark Muterspaw (6-1) is an accomplished ball handler who has shown defensive finesse in pre-season practice.

Guard Tom Kane (5-11) gives Post a fine playmaker and sticky defender in the backcourt. Allen Opolski (6-6) is one of the big men at center, and Post terms him a fine rebounder and defender.

Duane Reynolds (6-3) is a versatile guard-forward with a highly accurate outside shot. Center Rick Vonderhaar (6-6) is a tough pivotman in close to the basket, and Post is counting on him for a strong rebounding performance plus offensive help.

The freshmen face a major challenge in their DePaul opener, then they're back home the following night for a match with Kankakee (Ill.) Junior College. On Dec. 15, they visit Danville (Ill.) Junior College, then three days later travel to Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind.

DePauw's freshmen come to Collegeville Jan. 31, before the Puma Cubs visit Valparaiso Feb. 7 and DePauw Feb. 14. After Wabash yearlings pay a visit Feb. 17, another major challenge looms at Purdue Feb. 25. Then the SJC frosh close out their season at home Mar. 3 against Valparaiso.



—Photo by Stan Kalwasinski

Alumnus Bill Conwell (left) is thwarted by Puma Ace, Ted Hillary (right) in the November 22 Varsity-Alumni game, in which the varsity routed the alumni, 93-69.

SJC Wrestling Begins Saturday In State Meet

Saint Joseph's 1969-70 wrestling team opens its season this weekend at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, in the annual Little State Meet.

Grappling Coach Bill Jennings says the Pumas will be especially strong in the middle weight classes, with lettermen Steve Himmelsbach and Larry Weber handling either the 150 or 158-pound division, Dan Iles, last year's outstanding Puma wrestler, in the 167 class, and Dave Gorman at 177.

The return of Dale Shomper, who was ineligible last season, in the 190-pound class, should bolster the squad's chances there.

Dave Weber mans the heavy-weight class, with a year of var-

sity experience already behind him.

The lightweights remain a question mark, but Jennings remarks that competition here has been "hot."

Weight fluctuations may alter the weight classes in which the Puma wrestlers will compete.

A combination of experienced lettermen, talented freshmen, and desire could spell success, but the Saints face a challenging schedule.

Meets against Elmhurst Dec. 9 and Concordia Dec. 15 precede the home opener Dec. 16 against Anderson.

Next semester, Saint Joe hosts Parkland College of Illinois Feb. 11 and both Valparaiso and Evansville Feb. 14.

The Pumas travel to the University of Chicago Feb. 17 before competing in the ICC meet held at DePauw in Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 21.

Saint Joseph's closes its slate competing in the National Catholic Wrestling Meet at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27-28. Notre Dame and Dayton are two of the schools competing in Cleveland that weekend.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

Puma cagers, armed with four seniors, two juniors, and a flock of aspiring sophomores, embark upon another treacherous hardwood season tonight against Tri-State College.

Saint Joe stations their attack around four senior lettermen, Ted Hillary, Bill Gladieux, Bob Seggerson, and Bill Weliky.

Rounding out the starting five is junior Joe Fritz.

To compete successfully in the ICC, Coach Jim Holstein contends a team needs eight to nine reliable ballplayers.

Having lost five experienced hands through graduation, Saint Joe must rely on underclassmen to spell the starters.

Only time will tell if sophomores George Brun and Roger Morgan, and junior Mark Phillips, all of whom Holstein is counting on for solid play, can deliver in actual competition.

Holstein acknowledges that the Pumas are lacking in great speed. This might force Saint Joe to operate with three guards against the faster teams.

With the exit of sharpshooter Chuck Lamm, the Saints will rely more on their inside game, putting added pressure on the big men, Seggerson, Gladieux, Weliky, and Brun.

Weliky garnered 14 rebounds in the Alumni game and must continue to be aggressive if the Pumas are to prosper.

The Pumas also must establish a set starting five in the early stages of the season before entering conference competition.

With such a demanding schedule, including nine straight away games and many unresolved situations, Saint Joseph's will be hard pressed to top the .500 plateau.

The Pumas are the type of team, if they are in full stride, can beat any team on the schedule, but if they have an off-night can be upset by a lesser force.

Individual pride and team pride might make the difference. The 1969 Puma football squad started the winning disease; here's hoping this year's cagers have caught that malady.

GRID GRATITUDE: Football "giants" Dennis Strobel and Lou Offer, the top two tacklers on this



HOLSTEIN

year's squad, made the all-ICC defensive team.

Fullback Karl Maio was a repeat selection on the all-ICC offensive unit.

Honorable mention was awarded to the Pumas' center Bob Litzenberg.

Strobel, Offer, Maio, Litzenberg, and the entire grid team should be commended for a season well done.

ICC NEWS: ICC faculty athletic representatives have taken a giant step in upgrading conference activities, following their approval to start a search for a conference commissioner.

The commissioner would recruit, train, appoint and supervise league officials, coordinate conference records, and present and enforce conference rules, at all times remaining independent and unattached to any member school.

Officiating, a sore spot for many years, would likely improve, and the entire conference would run more efficiently and gain in stature.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Tom Green, recipient of the Justin Oppenheim Award and the George Halas Leadership Award, presents Coach Ernie Fritsch with a team football at the Football Banquet November 22. Other award winners included the team MVP, Karl Maio; most valuable offensive lineman, Bob Litzenberg; defensive lineman, Lou Offer; offensive backs, Terry Rudnick and Maio; defensive back, Bill Pospisil; and Mental Attitude Award, Mike Swierk.

TOWN SQUARE BARBER SHOP

Razor Cutting
Vacuum - Clipping

See ROY and RON For Your
Hair Needs

Monday thru Saturday

8:00 to 5:00

FRIDAY EVENINGS

TILL 9:00

Across From The
Court House

Rating The Faculty



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Winding up the second annual Course/Instructor Evaluation this week is the SA Academic Affairs Board: Mike Hann, Al Scappaticci, Tony Mescher, Steve Freeze, Chairman Tony Vaccarello, Gary Gendernalik, Patty Lawson, Mike Meyer, Steve Schrader, and Steve Bonowski. Publication of evaluation results is planned for early February.

Letters

Viet Nam War Historically Unjustified

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written by John Groppe, associate professor of English, in response to President Nixon's Viet Nam address of early November.)

Dear Mr. President:

Your speech to the nation outlining your Viet Nam policy was in part an appeal to the nation for support of your position. I do not want to be counted among those supporting your plan for the war.

You tried to put the involvement of the United States in the war in historical perspective, and you began the history of that involvement with President Diem's request for American aid. My objection to your position is that the history of our involvement in Viet Nam begins earlier than that, and is a history that you are certainly familiar with as it began when you were Vice President under President Eisenhower.

Although the United States is allegedly fighting a war for the protection of the principle of self-determination, our initial involvement in Viet Nam was to support the French effort of preventing the Viet Nameese people from determining their own political destiny.

After the Viet Minh coalition defeated the French, the United States took over the full responsibility for directing the political destiny of a portion of the people of Viet Nam. The United States encouraged the establishment of a minority government and the division of a single nation into two countries, and we enabled that minority government, through contributions of money, material, and advice, to appear to be a viable, independent country.

That country was a product of our own making, and the invitation from President Diem, although it did represent a sincere wish on the part of a portion of the Viet Nameese people, was really an invitation from ourselves to continue our intrusion into the affairs of the people of Viet Nam. All this history occurred when you were Vice President.

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

* Bruce Bohlin, chairman of the housing committee, reported to the Senate concerning the charge of negligence in his office. After announcing his resignation from the office, the Senate rejected it. Bohlin says he will continue at the job.

My opposition to the war in Viet Nam and to your proposal is not the pragmatic one that the war is too costly. Rather, I object on the grounds that the history of our relations with Viet Nam does not reveal a real concern for the right of the Viet Nameese people to determine their own lives.

I ask for an immediate ceasefire that would be preparatory to the total withdrawal of American forces and to the providing of sanctuary for the Viet Nameese who have become so identified with our involvement that their lives would be jeopardized by our withdrawal. These steps should be taken under the guidance of an international commission.

Contrary to your position that disaster lies down the road of withdrawal, I believe that we have everything to gain by withdrawal. First, we regain our national moral integrity. It is this integrity, more than anything else, that is the basis of the trust that other nations have in us.

Second, we will gain humility which we need to live with and to work with people of different cultures. This humility will enable us to begin to understand the other peoples of the world, especially the people of the third world. Without that humility, your new policy toward South and Latin America cannot succeed.

Finally, mankind, not just the United States alone, will take a step toward the winning of the peace.

Saint Joe Professors, Students Revise Town Religious Training

By MARYA YATES

Traditional religious training that most of us have been saturated with since grammar school has been completely abandoned by Rensselaer teenagers with the assistance of Saint Joseph's personnel.

Now in its second year is a bold, contemporary Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program under the direction of Dr. James Kenny, associate professor of psychology. Through the combined efforts of townspeople and Saint Joe students and faculty, the program has been praised as a successful revitalization of the traditionally-drab religious training for high school students.

Contemporary problems and

eager teenagers can no longer be pacified with the old Baltimore catechism routine. They have been drilled with a knowledge only of Catholic doctrine for too long.

"This is why," says Kenny "we have innovated a change from the doctrinal approach to the problems approach, which is the study of the basic issues that confront any human, such as sex, war, poverty, and racism."

A wide variety of courses are offered and, with the school year divided into trimesters, each student is able to take the three courses that he feels most beneficial to him. The classes are held informally and have met in the private homes of the professors and married students as well as in the Halleck Center Withinn.

Among the courses offered have been economics professor William Conway's course on "Poverty" and the course on "Belief in Our Times," taught by accounting instructor Tom Crowley and his wife Lynne. Taking a more novel approach is Donald Brinley, associate professor of philosophy, in "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

Two new members of the CCD teaching staff are Bart Margiotta, senior psychology major, and Fr. Thomas Sherlock, C.P.P.S., instructor in theology. Margiotta will teach "Love and Alienation" and Sherlock will teach "War, Conscience and Dissent."

Despite all this modernization and the program's overall success, several instructors have met with some parental objections to particular incidents in the program.

John Ravage, assistant professor of speech, in offering "Morality in the Movies," received several phone calls from vehement parents when he suggested his students see Che, the story of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara.

Tom Ryan, senior English major, and his wife Barbara are teaching a course on "Dating and Marriage." When their students showed interest in interracial marriages, Ryan invited a racially-mixed married couple to speak with the students and encountered a considerable uproar not from the students, but from their parents.

Another incident turned out to instruct Rensselaer parents more than their children. Disturbed by rumors about Ron Robinson, senior psychology major and teacher of the CCD course on "Racism," and about the abrasive language used by BSU member Rick Nix in philosophy professor John Nichols' CCD class, the parents brought up these matters at the largest Parish Council meeting in recent years.

Kenny explained Nix's vocabulary as exemplary of the "language of confrontation" and Robinson assured the parents that an arrest this fall had given rise to rumors which had no foundation whatsoever. Sixty concerned parishioners had entered the meeting and, when Robinson finished speaking about the concern they should have for such words as "nigger" and "kike" instead of Nix's language, 60 sympathetic parishioners applauded him.

This Week

TONIGHT — Hockey Club Meeting: HCCR No. 2, 7:30 p.m. Basketball: Tri-State, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Coffee House: Withinn, live entertainment, 8 p.m. Three Stooges Film Festival, Part I, auditorium, 11 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball: Northwood, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. Honors Papers due at Academic Dean's Office. SA Mixer: HC Ballroom, 9 p.m. Movie: "Illustrated Man," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — SJC Choir Concert with Alverno College, Chicago, Orchestra Hall, 3 p.m. Movie to be announced, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Feast of Immaculate Conception: NO CLASSES. Basketball: Whittier College, (here) Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. Three Stooges Film Festival, Part II, auditorium, 11 p.m.

TUESDAY — Frosh Basketball at DePaul University, Chicago, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Frosh Basketball: Kankakee Jr. College, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

If You Want to Look Skaggy and Raggedy That's Your Business
If You Want to Look N I C E That's Our Business
HARRY'S BARBER SHOP

★ SUPERIOR ★
CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS
complete
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
SERVICE
also
20 WASHERS and 8 DRIERS
IN OUR CAMPUS LAUNDROMAT

Call 866-3000
Superior CLEANERS...
LAUNDERS...
RENSSELAER INDIANA

CHICAGO'S THROWING a party

Come to a Get-Acquainted party for prospective teachers. If you are graduating in 1969—even later—we would like to welcome you. You'll meet informally with young people who are teaching, and representatives of Chicago Public Schools.

A challenging and meaningful career can be yours. Teaching opportunities are available in both elementary and high schools in a wide variety of subject areas. Here you'll find an \$8,400 starting salary, one of the highest in the nation, with liberal benefits. And an abundance of cultural and educational facilities. To say nothing for a nonstop social environment. Your fresh ideas and enthusiasm are what we need.

Come and discuss your teaching future. Refreshments will be served. May we see you there? RSVP.

P.S. If you can't come to our party, visit our booth at the College Career Conference, Palmer House, December 22 and 23.

DIRECTOR OF TEACHER RECRUITMENT,
Chicago Public Schools, 228 N. La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Miss
Mr.

will attend Chicago's party
1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday, December 29, 1969

Address

City

State

Zip

I am interested in teaching: Grades K-3 4-6 7-8

High school

Special Education

subject area

College

Graduation

yr.

mo.